

P. J. DIVIZICH PLANS TRIP TO HOMELAND

P. J. Divizich, Porterville rancher and business man, will leave from New York City December 7, aboard the Ile De France, for an eight to 10 week trip to Europe where he will visit his old home in Dubronik, Dalmatin, Yugoslavia.

From New York, Mr. Divizich will go to Le Harve, France; will continue to Rome, Italy, for the Holy Year Pilgrimage and, after three or four days in Rome, will go to his homeland where he will visit his mother and other relatives. This will be his first visit to his old home since he left for America 30 years ago.

Mr. Divizich arrived in New York City from Yugoslavia in November of 1920; going to work for a building contractor temporarily, then moving to Manistque, Michigan, where he worked for a company manufacturing lime.

In 1921 he came to California, locating first at Watsonville, where he worked in orchards and packing houses, but because the climate there was unfavorable for him, he continued on to Los Angeles where he had been offered industrial work in the city.

But being more interested in farming, he went to the Erwin ranch in Orange county where jobs were open for mule drivers at \$2 per day for a single team; \$2.25 for a four-mule team and \$2.50 for a six-mule team. One job of tree surgeon was open at \$3 and Mr. Divizich asked what "tree surgeon" meant.

When told that this job included caring for, planting, spraying, pruning and doing other work with trees, he said that he was experienced in this type of work, since his family owned an olive grove in Yugoslavia that was over 400 years old and an acreage, not so large, of vineyard and deciduous orchard.

Mr. Divizich got the tree surgeon job and spent one year at the Irwin ranch. While there he became acquainted with a gentleman driving six-mule teams—A. G. McFadden.

Today, Mr. McFadden is a member of the board of directors of the California Fruit Exchange, representing Los Angeles and Orange counties and Mr. Divizich is on the same board, representing his district—these two men meeting again, after 24 years, on the Fruit Exchange board.

Mr. Divizich states that Mr. McFadden is also a director of more than a dozen cooperatives and corporations and is president of the National Council of Farmers' Cooperatives of the United States of America. He recently returned from an international convention of farmer cooperatives in Stockholm, Sweden, which he attended as American representative, and at last month's Fruit Exchange board meeting, he told Mr. Divizich.

"Pete, I had a big laugh when I saw farmers in Sweden plowing with one mule while another man guided the mule. I wished I could have hitched up a six-mule team and shown them how we did it in California."

Coming to Porterville in the fall of 1924, Mr. Divizich took a job as foreman of the Rosecrest ranch, but early in January, 1925, he bought 30 acres of deciduous orchard northwest of town. He had, as he says, "considerable hard times" for three years. The orchard was too old, except for a

(Continued on Page 2)

Success Dam Committee Is Taking Vote

Members of Porterville chamber of commerce Success dam committee are voting this week on whether to recommend to the chamber board of directors endorsement of the proposed dam or opposition to its construction.

Committee Chairman Bob Mishler states that ballots have been sent out to the five committee members asking for their opinion. The committee, on a basis of this vote, will recommend endorsement of the proposed dam or opposition to it, after which the board of directors will determine official chamber of commerce stand on the question of a dam.

The Success dam committee has been in existence for over a year and several months ago received statements from individuals and gathered information both for and against construction of a flood control dam across the Tule river near Success.

Mr. Mishler states that he believes members have sufficient data on which to base a decision, plus the actual experience of seeing the Tule in flood Saturday night and Sunday.

Picking Delayed

Picking of the 1950 Navel orange crop in southeastern Tulare county, scheduled to get into full swing this week, has been greatly delayed as a result of heavy rains over the week-end and it is likely that shipments will fall considerably short of the 500-car prorate for the week.

TULE RIVER IN CHANNEL AFTER FLOOD

The Tule river is today back in its channel following its greatest recorded early winter flood Saturday night and Sunday morning, when an estimated 28,000 acre feet of water roared out of the mountains to do extensive damage along the course of the river from the mountains to the old Tulare lake basin.

Bridges were damaged along the river and bridge approaches washed out at practically all points between the mountains and valley, with the exception of the Main street bridge in Porterville, which withstood the flood, although washouts at its approaches weakened the structure to a point where only one-way traffic was allowed.

Springville felt the first shock of the flood Saturday night when the homes of Bill Large, O. Bays and "Doc" Davis went into the river and from an inch to a foot of water went through some 20 other houses along Springville's River road.

At the Soda Spring in Springville, water was within 15 inches of the top of the Soda Spring house and the bridge at the river road crossing below Springville was dynamited when accumulated debris backed water into the Springville area.

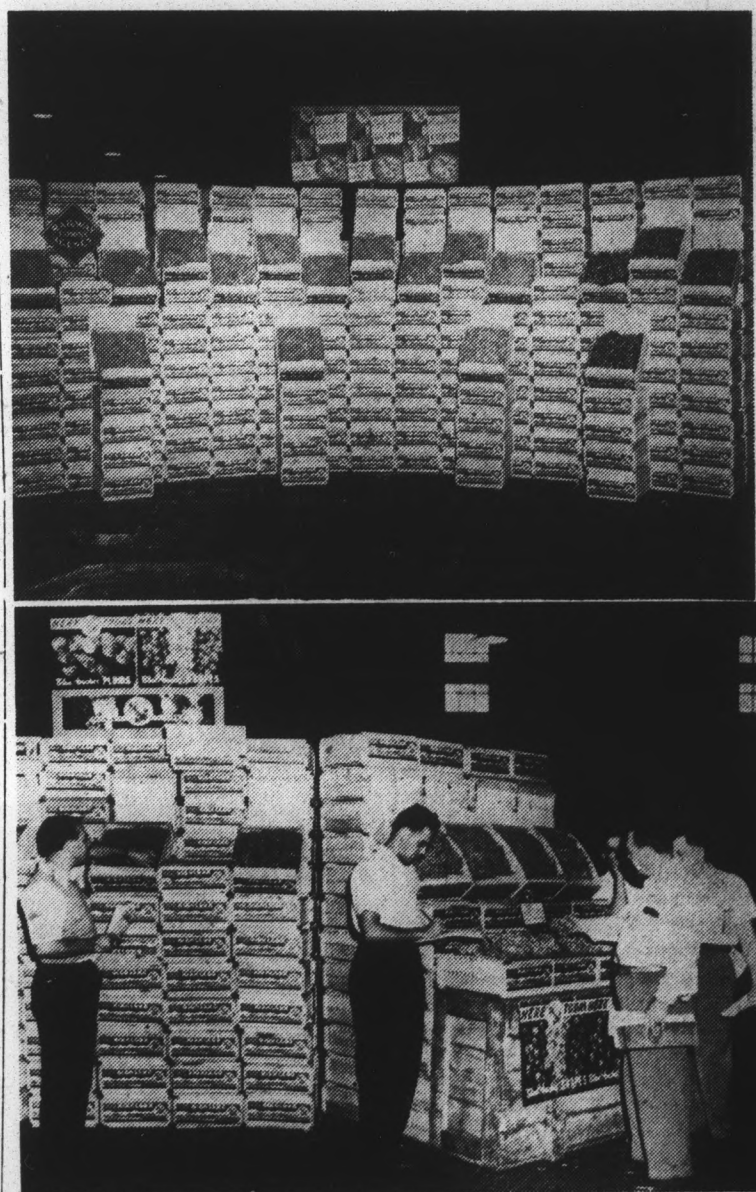
City water system at Springville went out in the flood, causing a serious water shortage for a time, however this situation had been taken care of by Monday.

At Worth, water swept over

(Continued on Page 10)

FLOOD SCENES, Sunday morning, along the Tule river, from top to bottom—bridge goes out at Springville, the first community to feel the force of the roaring Tule water; service station near Bartlett park, under water; Farm Labor Camp between Poplar and Woodville flooded as water spreads out through rich agricultural area; Rockford bridge collapses; approaches to Worth bridge cut off as flood waters pour over bridge structure; county crews

fight debris at Olive street bridge, as spectators watch; the old Springville railroad is washed out and highway damaged in Alta Vista district; break in diversion dam at head of Porter slough that endangered city of Porterville, part of retaining wall at right; Tule river in flood, looking east from Southern Pacific tressle. Upper three pictures courtesy Edwards Studio; bottom picture, courtesy Hammonds; others, Farm Tribune photos.



GRAPES FROM the P. J. Divizich ranch bring premium prices on eastern auction markets with above photos showing a display of "Highland" brand grapes at the New York auction and, lower, buyers checking "Highland" grapes at the Philadelphia auction. Production of quality grapes by Mr. Divizich and careful attention to pack has established the "Highland" brand in not only American markets, but in markets throughout Central and South America, the Orient and Europe.

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(Continued from Page 1)

small portion and 20 acres had to be removed, being replaced with vineyard.

After three years of farming, Mr. Divizich was in debt \$4,000 more than when he started. During those three years, he worked his 30 acres himself and also worked part-time pruning citrus orchards for other growers.

In 1928 and 1929 he did well, however; he purchased more orchard and in 1930 he built a dehydrating plant on Grand avenue north of Porterville. In 1929, dried prunes were bringing \$200 a ton and dried raisins \$100. A year later, both had dropped to \$35 a ton and remained there through 1931 and 1932.

Mr. Divizich comments that this shows how difficult it is for a farmer to figure for the future, and he recalls that in the early 1930s many farmers gave up their orchards and vineyards to banks and financing institutions.

It is Mr. Divizich's opinion that if his holdings then had been as large as they are today, he probably would also have lost them, but at that time they were not great and he worked long hours to pull through. With a few good men to help, he operated his dehydrator, sold dried fruit, marketed fresh fruit, bought and sold fruit and dried and processed fruits for other farmers.

As a result of his efforts, he made some progress, being able to lease additional acreage and also to buy property under contract.

In 1939 and 1940, Mr. Divizich bought considerable land south and west of Ducor in the Columbine district, north of Delano. He planted this all to vineyard and later bought property on the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific right-of-way at Ducor, where he constructed a packing house, cold storage plant, box making plant and warehouse. Of concrete and steel, this plant was finished in 1947 at a cost of more than \$600,000.

Today, Mr. Divizich farms 2,100 acres of land, 1,800 acres in vineyard and orchard. Much of this was formerly grain and pasture land, but today it has been developed into some of the best vineyard in America and Mr. Divizich is probably the largest vineyard and orchard owner, operating as an individual, in America.

Payroll of Mr. Divizich runs in excess of \$500,000 a year; at peak seasons he employs from 350 to 400 people; he has 40 houses on his ranch for steady help and four camps for packers, pruners, pickers and other seasonal workers.

All of the 40 houses are in A-1 shape, have baths and modern facilities. Mr. Divizich recalls that he once went heavily in debt to provide these living quarters for the people who work for him.

To irrigate his ranch, Mr. Divizich has 21 wells, with pumps ranging in horsepower from 7½ to 200. His last well was drilled to a depth of 1,400 feet, has a 200-horse pump and cost \$21,-



P. J. Divizich

000. Carrying this water on his ranch is 35 miles of concrete pipeline.

He now raises 20 commercial varieties of grapes and is experimenting with 15 others, including the Crystal. This latter variety is now being produced commercially from a 15-acre planting, after seven years of development by Mr. Divizich. It is an excellent, early white grape.

Through production of top-quality grapes and careful attention to pack, Mr. Divizich is able to get premium prices for his product on eastern auction markets. In addition to American shipments, he has sent grapes of his "Highland" brand to Hong-kong, Singapore, Penang, Manila, Venezuela, Brazil, Cuba, Costa Rica and other South and Central American countries; he has also sold to the United States army. His marketing agent is the California Fruit Exchange.

In order to produce and handle the crop, Mr. Divizich works 12 tractors and has 16 other vehicles in addition to five palletizing lifting trucks for use in the warehouse and cold storage plant.

Capacity of the cold storage unit at Ducor is 175,000 lugs and this year Mr. Divizich is producing from 11,000 to 12,000 tons of grapes, in addition to prunes.

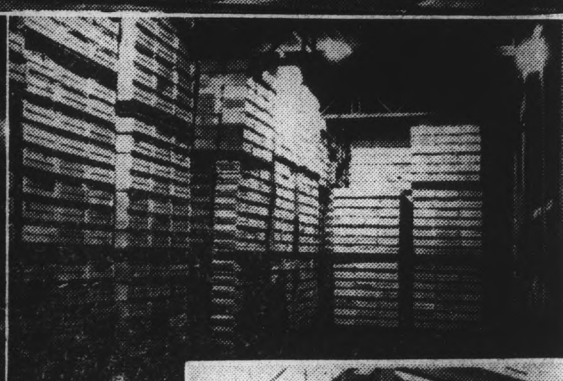
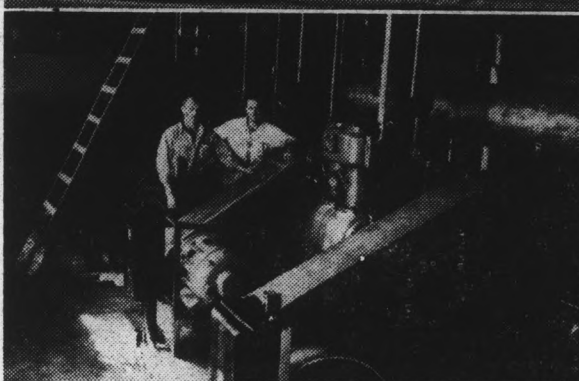
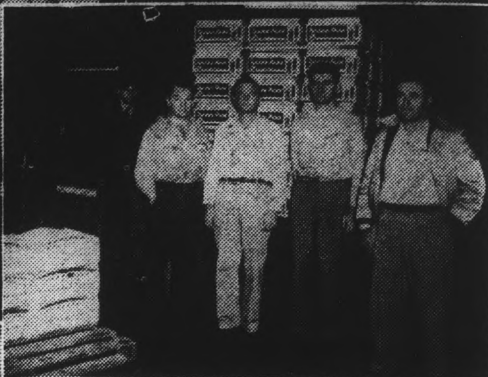
Fifteen years ago most of his shipments were of dried fruit; today, most shipments are fresh fruit, with some 500,000 lugs of grapes going to the fresh fruit markets of the world this year. He still operates his dehydrator plant north of Porterville and he has an interest in the Delano Growers' Cooperative winery.

Along with his farming activities, Mr. Divizich has built up considerable city property, including stores for some of the larger businesses in Porterville.

In speaking of his work thru the years, Mr. Divizich says, "Anytime I made a dollar, I borrowed two more and spent them all for improvements."

He believes that when many people in a community hold onto their money and retire, they slow down growth of that community. He is of the opinion that if all persons and all business men in Porterville followed to a greater extent his theory of operation, the town might now have a population of from 30,000 to 40,000 persons.

Mr. Divizich became a citizen



P. J. DIVIZICH building at Ducor that combines a cold storage plant, grape packing facilities, warehouse and box-making plant, upper; scene in packing plant; Mrs. Bill Evans, left, assistant floorlady, Mrs. Elmer Miller, floorlady and Mr. Divizich look over Emporer grape pack with Mrs. George El-

liott, checker and accountant, in background; standing in front of a load of packed grape boxes are Paul Hardesty, cold storage and packing house manager, Raymond Barry, office manager, Glenn Calhanan, general manager, southern San Joaquin valley and Coachella-Arizona, California Fruit

Exchange and Mr. Divizich; modern houses for employees on Divizich ranch; engine room for plant with Hardesty and George Elliott; packed boxes in cold storage; Almeria grapes on the vine and a truck being loaded with wine grapes. (Photos of house, Hammond; others Farm Tribune.)

of the United States in May of 1934. Politically, he is a Democrat, however, he states that he always votes for the man. He believes some Republicans lean too far to the right; some Democrats too far to the left. He says he always supports the middle of the road candidate.

In 1934, Mr. Divizich wrote a letter to the National Committee on Economic Security expressing his beliefs concerning social security and old age pensions. The committee answered his letter, assuring that his ideas would be given consideration and some of the things he advocated were put

into practice. At that time, he received considerable newspaper publicity on his writing.

General opinion of Mr. Divizich is that persons who work hard throughout their life should be compensated on a basis of the work done through social security. (Continued from Page 9)

Gypsum Recommended To Increase Growth Of Bur Clover On Foothill Range Land

RALPH L. WORRELL
Farm Advisor

One of the proven methods of increasing the amount and quality of range feed for livestock is to fertilize with gypsum or sulphur. Only small quantities of material are needed, not enough to change the soil condition as for alkali correction.

For many years foothill ranchers have noticed that bur clover frequently produced little growth, even though there was ample rainfall. As a result of tests conducted by the University of California, it was demonstrated that poor growth of legumes on range land was often due to a lack of sulphur in the soil. By adding small amounts of sulphur or gypsum this deficiency was overcome and vigorous growth of the legumes was obtained.

Applications of gypsum are recommended, since this material is available quicker for plant growth than sulphur.

Four-hundred pounds per acre of finely ground gypsum should produce increased growth of bur clover for at least two years. Tests have shown that after this period another application can be made with again increased growth from the clover.

As a result of experiments from one end of Tulare county to the other, nearly all of which favorable results, over 4,000 acres of foothill range land have been

fertilized with gypsum. Ranchers interested in improving amount and quality of their range feed are advised to try strips of gypsum across their land wherever bur clover occurs.

Edison Company Beats Schedule On Big Creek Job

Southern California Edison company's \$20,000,000 power project to add a sixth powerhouse to the company's Big Creek hydroelectric development in the High Sierra has moved into the construction "home stretch" six months ahead of schedule.

W. C. Fullendore, Edison Company president, this week said that before mid-year of 1951 the new plant on the San Joaquin river in Madera county will add 84,000 kilowatts. Mr. Fullendore pointed out that this project is the newest phase of the current Edison construction program which will amount to approximately \$300,000,000 for the six-year period 1946 through 1951.

Other facilities added to the Edison system under this program, to enable the company to keep ahead of Southern and Central California's constantly growing demand for more electric power, include the new Redondo Steam station, additions to the Long Beach Steam station, new installations at other Big Creek hydroelectric plants, hundreds of substations of all classes and thousands of miles of new lines.

In turkeys, the tendency to develop drop crops is inherited. However, the tendency can be reduced by providing ample shade. Birds which show drop crop at any time should not be used for breeders.

LEMON COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

The U.S. department of agriculture has named members and alternate members of the Lemon Administrative committee to serve under the Amended Marketing Agreement and Order program for California-Arizona lemons, during the two-year period ending October 31, 1952.

The Lemon Administrative committee, members and alternates, include the following:

Willard B. Gerr, Camarillo, member, George Zaninovich, Dinuba, alternate, Glen Shepherd, Etiwanda, member, Walter D. Emery, Porterville, alternate, John J. Gain, Escondido, member, L. W. Fowler, Santa Barbara, alternate, C. P. Strickland, Santa Paula, member, L. A. Warren, Glendora, alternate, Glenn A. Harris, La Habra, member, Jack Singer, Claremonte, alternate.

One of the principal functions of the Lemon Administrative committee is to recommend to the secretary of agriculture, after investigation of supply and demand conditions, the quantity of lemons which should be shipped weekly.

Earl Hodgson Heads Chamber

Earl Hodgson, of Porterville Lumber and Materials company, has been elected president of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

Burke Burford, attorney, was elected first vice president and Marie Brey, of Brey's Book Shill, second vice president. Other directors are: Lee Thomas, Louie Padula, Jack Darcey, John Guthrie, F. R. Farnsworth, Chester Griswold, Rex Roby, Ben Spear and Elton Wilcox.

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Sermon In Miniature

By Rev. George W. Crichton
Presbyterian Community Church
Terra Bella, Calif.

"Let's Not Limit God". Scripture: Psalm 78:35-41.

It has been said that "All the world's a stage". When one thinks about it, there is nothing that happens on the stage that does not happen in life; the stage re-enacts scenes from life. After witnessing a good stage performance, one often hears the remark: "My, didn't they do their parts well." Playing a part well, involves remaining constantly "in character". In other words, it is essential that the performers never forgets just who he is. The test of greatness lies in playing the part and carrying things on to the ultimate conclusion.

The Scripture lesson is a rehearsal of how the Israelites behaved in their great migration from Egypt to The Holy Land. Note verses 40 and 41: "How oft did they provoke Him in the wilderness and grieve Him in the desert! Yea, they turned back and tempted God, and limited the Holy One of Israel." They were bad actors. God's plan for the ages is ever forward; to go into reverse is to limit Him, for He works through cooperative endeavour. "He who thinks in the past grows old before his time, but he who

looks to the future remains forever young."

Playing one's part well in life is not always easy. It often involves struggle but it is the only means by which we can find real satisfaction in life. Let's not limit God by looking backward, by nursing regrets, by pondering over mistakes. Instead, let's look forward always, with a firm reliance on Him Who is ever ready to direct and lead. William Gaxton, star of stage and screen, has expressed it this way: "Walk on proudly to play your part, with your ear keen for the Prompter's voice. For God wrote the lines for our lives and set the scene. He's Author and Producer. It's up to us to be a distinguished member of His cast, and work to be one of His stars."

EXTENSION

The California department of agriculture announced this week an extension of time for the filing of written assents for the marketing order for grape stabilization, as Amended. The period for the filing of assents with the state department of agriculture is continued to November 29, 1950.

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LET'S EAT... WITH MISS SUNBEAM

Turkey Soup, Day After Meals

Turkey Soup made by stewing up the bones never seemed to me to amount to much until the time I added some left-over turkey gravy to it. That makes soup that's worth eating! Make the soup just as you've always done it, but after the bones are fished out... about a half hour before serving time... put in a good slathering of the gravy.

Serve plenty of Sunbeam toast with your turkey soup and you'll have a filling meal. Serve part of the toast with cheese melted on it. Serve cranberry sauce with the rest. Besides the soup and toast, a salad of fresh vegetables will refresh every one after the heavy, rich eating of Thanksgiving.

A meal of eggs, bacon or sausage, and French Toasted Sunbeam Bread is usually a welcome change after turkey. If you're tired of Cranberry sauce, serve black berry jam or jelly with the French Toast. Fruit and Cottage cheese salad is a good thing to serve these days too. Also, apples are plentiful and cheap now... applesauce is excellent after heavy meals.

Use Left-Over Turkey

TURKEY CROQUETTES

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/4 c butter or margarine | 1 tsp. minced parsley |
| 1/4 c flour | 2 c minced cooked turkey |
| 1 c milk | Sunbeam bread crumbs |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1 egg, well beaten |
| 1 tsp minced onion | 1 Tbs. water |

Melt butter and stir in flour. Add milk and cook over low heat until sauce boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Add salt, onions, parsley and turkey and mix well. Chill thoroughly; then shape into cone-shaped croquettes. Roll first in crumbs, then in egg beaten with water, and again in crumbs. Chill in refrigerator at least an hour before frying to make crumbs stick better.

Fill a deep saucepan or kettle about half-full of fat. With the thermometer in place, heat the fat slowly until the thermometer shows 375 degrees F. Then fry the croquettes, a few at a time, until golden-brown. Serve with mushroom sauce or turkey gravy. Mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce and lettuce salad would go well with the croquettes.

Perfect Meat Loaf

As a rest from turkey, meat loaf is a good thing to serve over this week end. The best recipe I've ever heard of makes a loaf that does not crumble and doesn't give indigestion to those people who often find meat-loaf hard on the stomach.

Use any kind of ground meat that you prefer, I use about 1/6 ground pork to 5/6 ground beef. Mix the two meats well in a big bowl. Dice the onion and celery and put them into enough milk to cover them well and heat the milk and vegetables slowly until they boil.

Add salt, pepper, parsley, herbs, and all other seasonings to the milk and vegetables. Set it aside to cool while you prepare Sunbeam Bread crumbs. Put plenty of bread crumbs into the loaf, the bread may be toasted or plain. Make the crumbs pretty fine; so they will mix through out the loaf.

Mix the dry crumbs and meat thoroughly, add the milk and vegetable and seasoning mixture, and last a raw egg. I'm unable to do any of this mixing job properly without putting my hands into it. I don't beat the egg either. When it's right, the mixture will hang together.

Far as I can make out... it's the milk deal that saves the stomach from aches, also keeps the loaf from crumbling.

K

REACH FOR...

Sunbeam

BREAD AT ITS BEST!



BETTY SCOTT

SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE

A WEEKLY FEATURE 'TIL XMAS

The stores are bursting with the best collection of gifts in years; and prices, in spite of the recent rises, are not as bad as you'd expect. Many merchants have been able to buy at good prices... so they can pass the good buys on.

FOR THE HOME

Beautiful doorknobs and knockers, as well as hinges, improve the looks of the front door. Handy, attractive kitchen cupboards, garbage disposal units, dish washers, paint, insulation, weather-stripping, mirrors, metal and wood molding strips... all dress up the home and make it pleasanter.

New carpets, rugs, linoleum, and rubber, plastic, or asphalt tile on floors are pretty and comfortable. Metal tilt for walls is available now. Have attractive insets put into your tile floors... kitchen, bath, children's, rumpus room designs. Throw rugs are plentiful in many sizes and colors.

WOMEN'S WISHES

Clothes that are comfortable and handsome and ones that are luxurious and frivolous and plain biddy please women and the men who give them. Local shops have them all... from denim slacks and corduroy skirts and jackets to nylon and silk undies and gowns; from warm sweaters to peek-a-boo negligees.

Cosmetics and perfumes and colognes and all other glamourizers that you can imagine are just what every woman wants. The "flavor" is important. Every one has her own style and the clerks are good at matching the item to the personality. Gift sets are lovelier than ever.

A gift of a trip to the beauty parlor is a delight to all women. Facials, permanents, new hair stylings, the extras that mothers often deny themselves in order to "make-do" for the rest of the family would make a glorious gift. The beauty shop will arrange a gift certificate for you.

MASCULINE ENJOYMENT

Tools for the man who likes to make things are always welcome and the quality is good again now. You'll find kits for carpentry that include plans.

Comfortable chairs and ottomans and good reading lights and a variety of desks are on display at the furniture stores. There's plenty of choice to fit every decorating scheme.

While you're in to pick up a bottle of his favorite brand, a case of his beer, a bottle of champagne. Want some trick ice-cubes with "bugs" in them? They have 'em.

Why not end the argument about the family bus by getting order for a polish or Kudrkote job... every man will love that!

COOKIE RECIPE

These are my family's favorite cookies... probably because they're the only kind I'll make for them! Tried dozens 'fore I settled on this, the most satisfactory.

- Cream:
- 1 c shortening
 - 2 c brown sugar

Add:

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tsp. soda, dissolved

In:

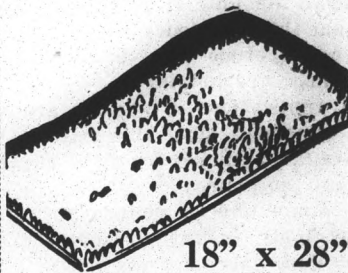
- 1/4 c boiling water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 c sifted flour
- 1 c rolled oats

Bake at 400 degrees

They will be soft and slightly chewy if left open, crisp if kept in a tightly closed can. You can add nuts or chocolate chips. Got it off an oat box years ago.

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OTT SAYS . . .

IONS ARE MOST COMPLETE

Discount Stamps Saving Plan At Local Stores

A new deal to save shoppers money and help the local merchants has come to Porterville. "Community Stamps" are now being given away in many local stores. There will soon be about twenty merchants participating. In a few days you will receive your books through the mail.

A stamp will be given for each twenty-five cent purchase in all participating stores. When your book is full you may cash it in for merchandise in any of the establishments. A full book will give you \$3.00 in trade.

By now, most of the businesses are giving out the stamps and giving books to interested customers. The stores have banners on their doors and windows; remember to ask them for stamps. This is a community . . . it helps the local merchants . . . use it.

Watch for a book in the mail, attached to the book is a list of Porterville merchants who are giving "Community Stamps."

Pet And Hobby Hints FROM WITT'S

Walking the dog is necessary if frequent runs are impossible. For toy dogs, two daily walks of half an hour or so are sufficient.

The lively and active terriers, spaniels, etc. should have at least one hour or more a day. Larger breeds such as shepherds, airedales, collies, etc. require from one and a half to two hours daily.

Very large and heavy dogs do not need strenuous exercise . . . long walks will benefit them most.

Pets make fine gifts if the owner has the knowledge to care for animal and the necessary supplies. Be sure to get gift pets from the Witts and have them include the supplies that will be needed.

No gift is more welcome or more highly prized than a hand-made one. Witt's Pet and Hobby Shop, 508 So. Main St. in Porterville sells craft supplies and tools and gives lessons in making the articles into favorite gifts. Have fun and give priceless craft gifts.

Healthier Teeth

Here's a tip from the American Dental Association on one simple way to reduce tooth decay. Brush teeth within 10 minutes of eating. It's as simple as that. Dental scientists spent two years testing the theory. They came up with amazing results. They found that tooth decay could be reduced 50 to 60 per cent simply by using a toothbrush properly immediately after eating.

Youngsters must be taught to brush their teeth properly. This means getting at all the cracks and crevices between the teeth as well as cleaning the surfaces of the teeth, front and back. It also means gently massaging the gums with the toothbrush. Your family dentist will be glad to show you how it's done.

Dental scientists also put stress on another way to keep your child's dental health up to par. They insist that for the sake of your child's teeth, eating foods containing sugar should be kept very low. They declare that efforts should be made to keep your child away from sweets as much as possible. Tests have shown time and time again that the youngster who eats little or no sweets has better teeth than the child who indulges. As far as dental health is concerned, the scientists say, is much better to substitute fresh fruits for confections.

Treatment of small cavities will also keep your child's teeth in a healthy state. Early tooth decay can be treated with little or no discomfort to the child and pays off in the form of lasting dental health.

These are all simple rules. They were worked out by a group of dental scientists together with the Council on Dental Health of the American Dental Association.

First, brushing the teeth properly immediately after eating.

Second, keeping the eating of sweets down to as little as possible.

Third, periodic visits to the dentist to correct small defects promptly.

Scott's Shopping Service Saves

BOOK SHELF

By DOROTHY MARGO

Magazines for all ages of young people, that is what the Public Library has. Parents would do well to come in and look them over with Christmas in mind. Take home a copy or two of the ones that are right for your age children, and see what response you get from the youngsters. Remember the St. Nicholas and the Youth's Companion . . . and your own youthful excitement the day they arrived? Today's magazines are just as good, in their own way, so investigate.

For the seven-to-ten year old, or even a bit younger, CHILD LIFE is full of ideas . . . stories, contests, puzzles, pen pals and such. WEE WISDOM is another for this age group, and is all that it claims to be as a character-builder, and fun besides, with many "things-to-do", so necessary to keep small fry happy.

Going up the scale to the teenagers, we find THE AMERICAN GIRL and BOY'S LIFE. Both are pointed towards the modern, much-alive girl and boy and are filled with articles as well as stories. THE AMERICAN GIRL has fascinating articles on clothes and poise, with games to play and recipes to help mother. BOY'S LIFE is a Boy Scout publication, and emphasizes out-door life and sports, hobbies and games.

For the boy or girl who wants to know more about the world of nature, there is the JUNIOR NATURAL HISTORY magazine, bringing the creatures and the plant life of the sea, the stream and the woods close to them. Published by the American Museum of Natural History, it is both authentic and exciting.

And how about PLAYS, the Drama magazine for young people who like to perform in the attic, the rumpus room, or at school. Each month brings several plays for each age group, fun to read or act in.

All brushes and combs must be individual property. They should be cleansed with soap and water after every using.

Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



Mighty funny desert we have . . . Mr. Richardson's dates placidly ripening on the hill and the river flooding right below them. We got everything in Porterville! 'Specially mud. Buy pictures of the flood to show to skeptics and the anti-damers. EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO is selling 10 flood pictures in a book for 50c. Buy them at the studio, at Claubes, Willard Wall's, Cecils, and Cobb's. Everybody can afford a book to keep and several to send to kinfol at that price.

Heard about a man whose Cat. Dozer sat down in the rain and mud and for hours and hours all he could see of it was the top of the canopy. Bet he's weeping as bitterly about the clean-up job on that as the poor wife in the picture. With a kitchen like her's and a million Thanksgiving dishes . . . I'd cuss! Her husband and yours should get to BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO now; so Xmas will find you gale in Youngstown Kitchens with Youngstown automatic dish washers that'll wash and dry in 9 to 13 minutes!

Take a worse flood than this to hurt everybody. The ice cream man on S. Main nigh ran his legs off serving cones to the sightseers in Sunday's mud and heat wave! Also a few more days of rain the BENDIX LAUNDRY will be running just about 24 hours a day! They still take in laundry from 7:45 to 6:30 P. M. . . . pass it out between those hours too . . . but they sure work overtime getting it all ready for you. It's the only salvation on rainy days; they dry clothes in a down-pour. If you've bought soap lately, you've noticed the price rise; so has the laundry. Starting with this warning it'll be 35c a load for washings and they furnish the soap. Bob hates to raise the price, but alla soap salesmen raised

Nothing funny about being a refugee from Doyle Colony, but it's interesting that a woman in town who has taken in some Doyle Colony refugees is the daughter of Mr. Doyle who subdivided the area. He didn't, however, sell for home sites the flooded lots . . . he knew better! What awful de-mudding jobs are going on! PROCTOR'S CLEANERS, Putnam and 4th will do what can be done to fix up damaged fabrics, furniture, rugs, and clothes. Be reminded too that those Thanksgiving dinner spots should be removed now. Don't give 'em a chance to soak into the material .

Have lost plenty of sleep from workin' in a radio station, but nary a wink from listenin' to one! For my money, anybody that comes telling me to listen to such foolishness at 4 A.M. can just run along! Awful nice neighbors around my place, not a soul woke me up. Siren blowing just woke me enuf to figger the city employees were on their toes! Better we all stood in bed and mind our business and let the authorities work in emergencies . . . 'stead of gettin' in the way! I let Florence run my watering problems and she irrigates my head very well; so thoroughly my hair grows enuf to need a mowing every week! Take your hair to FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON . . . call 107-W.

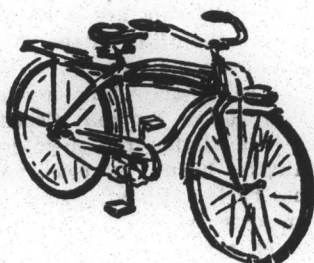
Sunday's paper showed a picture of a valley man gettin' lei-ed with oranges by a L.A. gal at the convention Mr. Alberta Brey was invited to. Alberta was right, only men went . . . she'd have spoiled the act and wouldn't wanta be lei-ed besides. Speaking of pictures, have you made your appointment for Xmas photos by EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO. Call 1385-J for evening appointments and to have pictures taken in your home. Have perfect and real pictures, have Edwards take 'em at your home.

See now, what I meant I warned you several weeks ago about putting humidity into the air this winter to make your house feel warmer? It's been warm all right, but felt hot cause it's so damp. This looks like the year we'll pick tomatoes in December. Mrs. Steif at the PORTERVILLE PRODUCE is still selling string beans and tomatoes fresh from her garden. Monday tomatoes were still 25c a basket, we weighed a few baskets and they averaged 3 to 3 1/4 lbs.! Buy dry beans, potatoes and onions by the pound or by the 100 lbs. Celery is perfect now and cabbage and cauliflower; also bananas and apples and yams.

If this were a city and we didn't know everybody . . . I could make an item out of the fact that our veterinarian partners are Dr. Dove and Dr. Crane, as it is . . . we know 'em and agree that they're a couple of nice birds and there's no more to it! Could also tell you that BREY'S BOOK SHELF has much a huge and new array of gifts that they ran out of shelf and had to build more. City slickers might think it funny that having a lumber yard attached Marie didn't call up and have a flock of carpenters arrive with a load of lumber. We farmers would just get in a few nice new oranges boxes from the grove and dress 'em up . . . that's just what Marie did! Smart too! The gifts are going fast . . . hurry, soon the shelves'll be holding oranges! Gifts for men and women, for homes, friends, kin, and kidlets. Cards for personalizing or plain, linen, books, pictures, wooden plates and bowls.

Merchants down town were more worried Saturday nite about all the water causing the antiquated sewers to flood their basements than they were about the river flooding the basements! Water, the biggest worry we have. The world's most plentiful commodity and never to suit us! Whether it's too much or too little . . . here, it's always too hard! Save money on your water heater, plumbing, fuel, soap, and clothes bills by putting in CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE. We use it on our ranch and actually make money with it . . . best paying crop on the place! Call Lindsay 2-4050, 143 W. Samoa St.

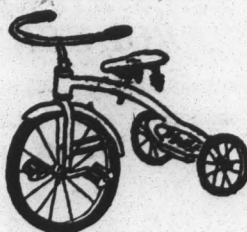
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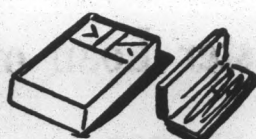
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FOR THE LADIES

Hints On Care Of Indoor Plants Given

By Karl W. Opitz, Farm Advisor

Despite the excellent conditions for growing plants out-of-doors in much of Tulare county, most homemakers have a few plants inside the house. Unfortunately, because of the lack of knowledge of the cultural requirements of these house plants may die or give unsatisfactory results.

The principal points to remember in selecting and caring for house plants are (1) proper location, (2) soil used for potting, (3) fertilization, (4) watering, (5) when to repot, (6) control of pests and diseases, and (7) special requirements for the plant in question.

Specific directions for special potted plants are not always obtainable and no general statement will take the place of actual experience. For example, many kinds of ferns will tolerate overhead sprinkling, but some kinds of maiden hair fern are injured by such treatment. Similarly, frequent watering would probably not injure a potted peperomia but would be very likely to injure sansevieria, saintpaulia or hothouse calceolaria.

Many kinds of succulent plants can be watered liberally during the growing season, but the same amount of water applied in the dormant period would cause the roots to decay and, perhaps, death of the plant. Some plants are highly susceptible to spray damage and must receive special pest control treatment. Other plants require special attention to pruning.

ing.

Suggestions on the kinds of potted plants for use in the home are available at the Agricultural Extension Service headquarters in the Post Office Building, Visalia.

Early California Type Finishing Has Advantage

By CLARA E. COWGILL
Home Advisor

The Early California type finish is an easy way to refinish wood, especially if the wood has blemishes or is not matched.

To apply this finish, sand the wood satin smooth. Apply two coats of flat white paint. Let the paint dry from 12 to 24 hours. Use fine steel wool or sandpaper after each coat to cut the surface of the paint.

Make a dauber by covering a little ball of cotton with a piece of soft cloth or cheese cloth. Moisten the dauber with turpentine and squeeze on a little burnt umber tube paint.

Apply the umber paint to the white surface, working with the grain of the wood until the desired grain is achieved.

When the paint is dry, wax it, or apply two coats of varnish.

California Half-Sizes Fine Styling, Correct Fit

You may need the slim, uncluttered lines of California fashioned half-sizes, carefully constructed to minimize figure fullness. Today these fashions are available in every possible category of clothing, for every possible age . . . so that you can be fitted perfectly in every thing from very casual sports clothes to sophisticated evening wear.

Consider that clothes have been "manufactured" for less than a hundred years, once were sized only for the woman of ideal proportions, above 5'6", bust-hip measurements similar, waist 10" smaller. Remember that the California market has a wide selection in half-sizes, designed especially to increase service to customers.

Adult Driving Classes Opened

Non-driving adults who desire to learn to drive a car can now enroll in a special evening class that opened this week at Porterville high school, with course to include classroom instruction in laws, techniques, cars themselves and safety, followed by instruction in a dual-controlled, 1950 Ford.

The course will last eight weeks with tentative dates as Monday and Tuesday from 7.00 to 9:30 P. M. and Saturday from 9 to 11:30 A. M. A fee of \$2.50 is charged to cover cost of car operation. Interested persons may sign up at the school.

PLUM PROBLEM APPEARS SOLVED

Problem of proper pollination for the Elephant-Heart plum seems to be solved with the discovery, at Davis, that cross-pollination with a variety known as Myrobalan 5-Q results in excellent crops on the Elephant-Heart trees.

The large, attractive, Elephant-Heart plum is now seen as an important late-season plum, suitable for production in Tulare County, according to Farm Advisor C. A. Ferris.

RICE Popular With Consumers

Rice, an important California crop, is used by 9 out of 10 U.S. homemakers, a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey reveals. More than half the vast majority of homemakers who use rice serve it to their families 4 to 1' or more times each month.

A surprisingly large number of families—76 per cent of the users—eat rice as a dessert. However, most of them also use rice in other ways—boiled and served with other foods, such as meat, chicken and vegetables. Only about 8 per cent of the users, according to the survey, said they used it solely as a dessert or at breakfast.

Three out of four users cook rice mixed with other foods, mainly soups, chicken and vegetables. Nearly a fifth reported using it

as a breakfast food—mostly in the ready-to-eat dice breakfast foods.

Rice is usually purchased in small quantities, according to the survey. About 6 in 10 homemakers said they bought one pound or less at a time. Three in 10 bought two pounds at a time.

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BANQUETS

DIFFERENCES IN GRADES

Among other points to consider when buying eggs is the difference between grades and the purposes for which each is best suited. Of course those high quality eggs, Grades AA & A, are especially desirable for cooking in the shell, frying and poaching.

The lower quality eggs, Grades B & C, have thinner whites and flatter yolks than the top quality eggs, and therefore do not make quite the appearance that the others make when prepared. But for general cooking purposes they are just as good.

For example, Grades B or C are perfectly satisfactory for casserole dishes, salad dressings, and in combinations with other foods. And they offer the same food value as the top grades.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY



Say . . .
"Merry Christmas" in person, this year! Our "Personality Portraits" are the ideal way to say "Merry Christmas" to those close to you.

**Jim Lusk
PHOTOGRAPHER**

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LACE TRIM

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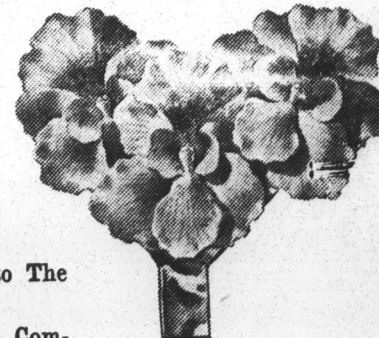
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★ Personals 8

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Vancouver, B.C.

j7-4p

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

Gurley's Signs
WE MAKE AND PAINT SIGNS
410 E. Orange — Phone 1540-W
Porterville

★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT THESE ITEMS
Lawn Renovators, Welders, Trailers, Tractors, House Jacks, Plumbers Tools, Sanders all kinds. Complete line of paint. Open Every Day
Porterville Equipment Rentals
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1711-W

★ Real Estate 53

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?
See **HOSFELDT**, 2325 W. Olive Porterville — Phone 1711-W
REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

FOR SALE—4-room house, insulated, white vedar lined, awnings, Venetian blinds. ½ acre fully planted, grapes, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Also out houses. Reasonably priced. 545 Maston avenue. n9-3tp

FOR SALE—Modern, three-bedroom home; good location in Porterville; easy payments. Phone Porterville 1336-W. n23-1p

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE—250 new orchard heaters. 1-2,000 gal. tank. James Twist, 1½ mi. S.E. Terra Bella. n9-3p

FOR SALE—Washing machine. Kingsley. Little used, with pump. Reasonably priced. 545 Maston avenue. n9-3tp

FOR SALE—500 shares of Norris Oil company stock. Phone: Porterville 1336-W. n23-1p

REGISTERED Bred Gilts, Poland China and Duroc. Barnswick Ranch, Phone 585-J. n23-4

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—Soil pipe and fittings. Orangeberg pipe, galvanized pipe and fittings. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 W. Olive St., Porterville.

USED FORD TRACTOR — 1943 model \$550. M & M model Z, 2 row cultivator on Butane, \$500. See at Olson's Tractor Shop, 1280 W. Olive, Porterville.

NEW 4 INCH drive pipe. 12 and 14 gauge. Barnswick Ranch, Phone Porterville, 1336-W. n23-1p

CHRISTMAS lawn ornaments. Will stand the weather. No orders after December 15th. See or write Mrs. Winnie Gage at Associated Station near Springville. n23-3t

GOOD BUY—O'Keefe and Merritt gas range. Good condition. Phone 493-W, Porterville. n23-3p

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GIVAN BUICK CO.
Sales and Service

114 So. Main St. — Phone 683
Porterville

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 40675
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EDWIN F. PEUGH, PLAINTIFF, VS. ARLENE M. PEUGH, DEFENDANT.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ARLENE M. PEUGH, DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the said County of Tulare, State of California, this 21st day of July, 1950.
(COURT SEAL) GLADYS STEWART, Clerk
By: TROY OWEN, Deputy
05-12-19-26-n2-9-16-23-30-d7

SUMMONS
No. 41101
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
FRANK HAENER, ELLA B. HAENER, FR. CHARLES E. HAENER AND ANNA LEE HAENER, PLAINTIFFS VS. LEONARD RUMBO, DEAN RUMBO, MARY POE, AND JOHN BLACK COMPANY, A CORPORATION, DEFENDANTS.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: LEONARD RUMBO, DEAN RUMBO, JOHN DOE, RICHARD ROE, MARY POE, AND JOHN BLACK COMPANY, a corporation, Defendants.
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiffs will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 30th day of October, 1950.
(COURT SEAL) GLADYS STEWART, Clerk
s/By: TROY OWEN, Deputy
n9-16-23-30-d7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11194
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF A. FRINCHABOY, also known as Anselmo Frinchaboy, A. Frinchaboy and Anselmo Frinchaboy, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, her attorneys, Bank of America building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.
ROSA SULLIVAN
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
Date of First Publication: November 2, 1950.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
n2-16-23-30

SUMMONS
No. 40959
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
EVIE G. SMITH, PLAINTIFF VS. PAUL F. SMITH, DEFENDANT.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: PAUL F. SMITH, DEFENDANT.
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 23rd day of September, 1950.
(COURT SEAL) GLADYS STEWART, Clerk
By: TROY OWEN, Deputy
n23-30-d7-14-21-28-j14-11-18-25

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 41142
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF JESS FREDERICK KNAGGS, for Change of Name.
Whereas, Jess Frederick Knaggs has filed herein his petition with the Clerk of this court, for permission to change his name from Jess Frederick Knaggs to Fred Gardner;
NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ordered, that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid, appear at Department 2 of the said Superior Court at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, on Monday the 11th day of December, 1950 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, and then and there to show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that copy of this order to show cause be published for four successive weeks in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.
Dated: November 6, 1950.
FREDERICK E. STONE
Judge of the Superior Court.
n9-16-23-30-d7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11177
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM GEORGE TOLLIDAY, ALSO KNOWN AS W. G. TOLLIDAY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of William George Tolliday, also known as W. G. Tolliday, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within 6 months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within 6 months to said Administrator at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of William George Tolliday, also known as W. G. Tolliday, Deceased.
DATED: October 31, 1950.
MAURICE JAMES TOLLIDAY s/ Maurice James Tolliday, Administrator.
Date of First Publication: November 16, 1950.
GUY KNUPP, JR.
Attorney for Administrator
n16-23-30-d7-14

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By WINNIE GAGE

Mrs. Mattie Carter and son Howard of Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. Mac Campbell and family of Modesto, Mrs. Dolly Harrelson and family, Mrs. Neva Yocom and family and, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Farmer of McFarland, held a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampton of Alex, Okla., are visiting his brother A. G. Hamilton. They all enjoyed a family dinner at the home of another brother Riley Hampton, Sunday.

Perry Jones was badly bruised Wednesday morning when he was caught between two logging trucks at Roger's Camp.

The WSCS of the Community Methodist Church is having their annual bazaar November 30.

Miss Lucille Higgins has returned to her Springville home after spending four months at her former home in Manistique, Mich.

Mrs. Molly Wright accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Porterville, to San Diego last week to visit her grandson, Benny Wright, who is stationed at Camp Lawrence.

Mrs. Dora Mason of Stockton, California is working at the Springville Sanitarium.

Twenty-five members of the Junior Class of the Nazarene Sunday school had a party at the parsonage Friday night. Travel Bible stories in moving pictures were shown the group. Music and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the group by the host and hostess Rev. and Mrs.

Harvey A. Lynn Named President Of Exchange

Harvey A. Lynn was last week elected president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange to start his first full year in that office, having been first elected last April after the death of former president, C. C. Teague.

Beeson.

The Springville Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Lyman Gage Friday afternoon and plans were made to hold a Bazaar and baked food sale at the Community Hall, December 8, from two until eight in the afternoon.

Visitors in the Lyman Gage home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage of Oildale, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Reed of Delano, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shoup of Porterville.

Deep felt sympathy of neighbors goes to all who's homes were damaged and lost in the flood. We are so thankful that no lives were lost and no one seriously injured.

Vice presidents include Roy R. McLain of Visalia and an Exchange director is Walter Emery of Porterville. Elected secretary of the organization was Donald M. Anderson, who since 1945, has been director of information for the Exchange.

Union Listing Farm Workers

Porterville Local of the National Farm Labor Union, AFL, will list available farm labor in an effort to prove that importation of Mexican Nationals is not necessary, according to President Hugh C. Williams.

A union meeting was held in Porterville recently at the Eagle's hall. At present, orange pickers are being listed.

Poultry Breeding

"Breeding Better Chickens" is the title of a film to be shown interested San Joaquin valley poultrymen in the Fresno State College auditorium, University and Van Ness avenue, Fresno, November 30 at 8 P. M. The film has been developed by Horace Dryden, prominent breeder of Barred Rocks, Leghorns and California Grays at Modesto.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

DIVIDENDS IN EVERY BAG!

We don't offer dividends quarterly or annually, but believe you will find dividends in every bag of B-J Feed with it's high vitamin content and lower price. Rich, nutritious B-J Feeds boost production to high levels without which profitable production is not possible. Increase your earnings immediately, order some B-J Feed today.

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1950 COTTON PROGRAM STILL IN OPERATION

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's recent announcement of "no allotments or quotas for the 1951 cotton crop" does not relax any provisions of the 1950 cotton program, E. H. Spoor, chairman of the production and Marketing Administration State committee, reminds California farmers.

"All parts of the 1950 program of cotton acreage allotments and marketing quotas will be carried out as required by legislation and the regulations," Mr. Spoor said, "and producers and buyers are not relieved of any obligation under this year's program."

Marketing quotas are not required for the 1951 cotton crop because the estimated 1950-51 supply is only 16,405,000 running bales, well below the calculated "normal" supply of 18,798,000 bales, the point at which the law directs proclamation of quotas.

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FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Regardless of the weather, the pheasant season started off with the usual bang and better than average success due no doubt to stocking under the gun for immediate shooting. Releasing game birds in front of hunter is one way of successfully securing a limit but has gone a long way from the sport of actually hunting. Its on the artificial side where the trap and skeet shooter should excel. However, if that's what the sportsman of today wants, then that's what he's got and in the San Joaquin Valley its about the only way a pheasant can be bagged as the habitat is too limited for any natural reproduction of any consequences.

But modern hunting methods are no different than the present system used by the Izaak Walton clan and with our State catchable size "put and take" trout program. Fish from seven to twelve inches are being reared in hatcheries and stocked in low elevation streams and lakes about every ten days during the season for immediate recovery by the angler. There are no thoughts of natural reproduction under this scheme. In fact our fisheries biologists tell us this hand reared fish is not suitable as a wild trout and if not caught by the fisherman apparently disappear.

Poultry Meetings

First in a series of five weekly meetings concerning poultry diseases and parasites was held Tuesday evening at the Tulare school farm, with Art Swenerton of the Tulare high school faculty and Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney in charge.

Second meeting, next Tuesday, will be concerned with production of fryers. Similar meetings are planned in the future for Porterville and Dinuba; all interested poultrymen are invited to attend.

But back to the pheasant story. From all reports the new public hunting areas in the valley, better known as 677's, were a big success. Wardens report to us that as near as could be determined, both areas (one near Firebaugh and one out of Los Banos) supplied a limit of two cock pheasants to 75 percent of the hunters within two hours after the opening bell. The other 25 percent had checked in by ten o'clock with one bird, having given up because of the rain and mud.

And the rain and mud played havoc with our fish hatcheries doing property damage amounting to thousands of dollars. The Kernville Hatchery was reported to be under eight feet of water and totally wrecked with over 100,000 big catchable size trout lost. As we went to press, even wildlife officials could not obtain a report from the Kings River Hatchery but it was feared that all buildings and equipment were gone. Even before the heavy storm one building had two inches of water on the floor.

Hatcheryman Doug Condy of the Madera Hatchery at Bass Lake returned home to find his wife and son stranded on an island from which they had to be rescued. Not too much damage done to the buildings and equipment however. Kaweah also suffered extensively from flood waters and the Yosemite Hatchery lost some of its pipe line. Apparently the only locations not touched to any great damaging extent were the Sequoias and Moorehouse hatcheries.

Bob Lewis, supervisor of fish hatcheries for this district believes the storm will have a terrific telling effect on the trout stocking program for next season.

Swollen rivers and streams may have changed the picture considerably but just before the rains came we had gathered the following reports: Stripped Bass: Improved in the delta with some fine catches being made on Franks Tract. Good around Napa and on the Sacramento River in Sacramento county. Salmon: Picked up along the Sacramento River in the vicinity of Hamilton City. Good catches being made on Tomales Bay. Good Steelhead fishing near Hamilton City on the Sacramento.

P. J. Divizich

(Continued from page 2)
ty and old age pensions—a compensation that will allow them to live in comfort. The person who has not worked, however, should be compensated only on a basis of subsistence.

Mr. Divizich expressed good feelings toward the land of his birth and hopes that America will take active steps to help during the period of drought that Yugoslavia is now experiencing. He believes that if America takes complete interest in Yugoslavia during the next 5 years, as much help can be given per capita as was given to Yugoslavia's neighbor, Greece, during the past five years.

This assistance, he believes, will aid in putting Yugoslavia on an entirely self-supporting basis, on a basis where the country can use its natural resources to bring the standard of living nearer in line with the standard in America.

And as a standard of living improves and becomes more like that in America, then democracy will be restored to the people, he believes.

Mr. Divizich is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Porterville Rotary club, the Porterville chamber of commerce and a number of farm organizations.

Walnut growers should be sure their trees receive adequate irrigation. Depending upon size and age, walnut trees should receive from 30 to 45 inches of water per season.

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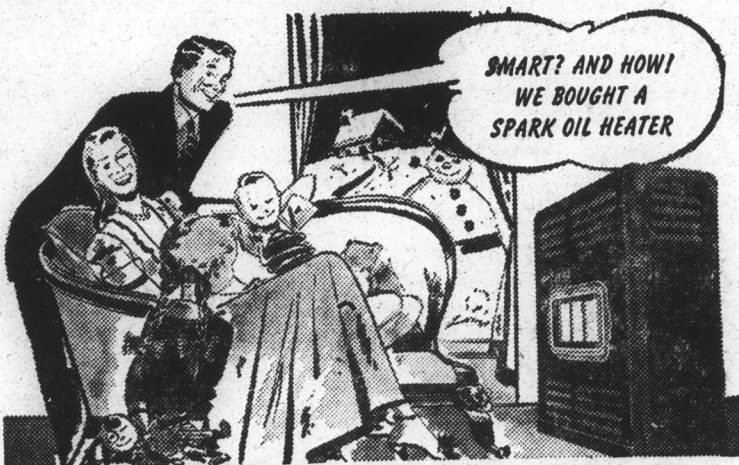
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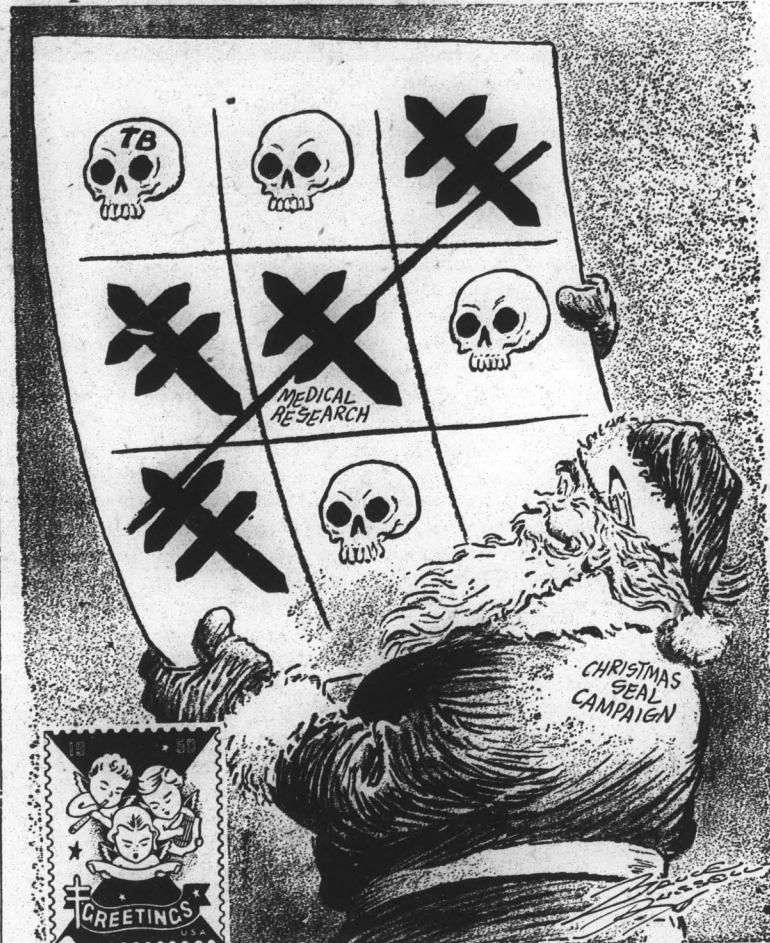
Thursday, November 23, 1950

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California
Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck
ASSOCIATES

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

Help Santa Win This Tick-Tack-Toe



Letters containing two sheets of Christmas Seals have been mailed to 40,174 people in Tulare county as the Tulare County Tuberculosis & Health association starts its annual fund campaign to fight tuberculosis. The association is doing an excellent job—a job that needs doing. The cent each for Christmas seals is little enough. We suggest that you buy those seals and use them.

and poultry—principally turkeys—has been reported.

At the Forks, above Springville, water came into the power house and the power company flume went out. Ray Hutchinson, who made a trip to Camp Nelson Monday, reports that no serious damage is apparent there, although water got into some cabins and it appeared that the river reached a height of ten feet on the steep walls of the channel there.

A total of 17 inches of rain is reported at Camp Nelson during the general heavy rains that swept the Sierra and set the stage for general floods in the San Joaquin valley at Camp Nelson, it is reported 12 inches fell in four hours.

Two men, Mike Middleton and M. K. Guinn, of the Middleton Concrete company were marooned on an island in the Tule just above the Worth bridge when they attempted to get out some heavy equipment Saturday evening. After spending the night on the island, they were rescued Sunday

afternoon by helicopter.

Mobilized in Porterville during the flood was the Red Cross, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts, city officials, private citizens and some 100 volunteer workers from Tulare. Communications were maintained through radio, telephone and facilities of the Porterville Communications system of Margo and McKinney.

Some 300 flood victims, mostly from Doyle Colony and the Farm Workers' camp, were fed in Porterville and about 150 were housed in Porterville Sunday night.

Peak of the flood hit Springville about 3.30 A. M., Sunday and reached the Porterville area about daylight. New channels were cut all along the course of the river.

As yet no authentic estimates have been made on flood damage along the Tule, however, some believe the figure may reach the vicinity of a million dollars when surveys are completed.

TULE RIVER IN CHANNEL AFTER FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1)
and around the Worth bridge, washing out both approaches, then flooded the Alta Vista and Doyle Colony districts, cutting in around Alta Vista school, damaging the highway and washing out the old Springville railroad in several places.

Crews started working late Saturday afternoon sandbagging the retaining wall at the head of Porter slough, however, the wall went out at about 4 A.M. Sunday only 10 minutes after men and equipment had been pulled off.

This allowed a full flow of water into the slough, which, for a time endangered the city of Porterville, but which was held pretty well in check by volunteer workers with sandbags, bulldozers, trucks and city equipment.

Poplar ditch company wing dam just below the extension of Gravilla avenue was washed out at an estimated loss of \$2,000 and the slough ditch was reported

damaged below Porterville

Rockford bridge was damaged beyond repair, collapsing in the middle, and west approach to the Olive street bridge was washed out.

In the area east of the Olive street bridge, water poured across the highway and covered much of the subdivided area there, with water around a number of houses. Backing up as it hit the Friant-Kern canal, water moved both north and south, with considerable livestock taken out of this area and with one rancher reporting that he swam a horse over a four-wire fence in water that was possibly nine feet deep.

Spreading from the Jones corner area, river water flooded the Farm Labor camp north of Cotton Center and spread generally over the area from Cotton Center, west through the Woodville country. A major break in the river occurred just above the Italy bridge.

A number of houses along the river in the vicinity of Porterville were flooded and several ranch homes west of Porterville suffered water damage.

Emergency evacuation stations were set up in the American Legion and Veteran of Foreign wars halls in Porterville; Red Cross workers, city officials and many volunteer workers were active during and following the danger period.

Many hundreds of acres were flooded as river water spread out in the flat country west of the Friant-Kern canal, but agricultural damage there may not be as great as feared earlier, since most farmers had picked cotton fields near the river.

Damage to land did result in some cases & some loss of livestock

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